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Etc.-An Agreeable Disapp

arlier than the stated hour this me

rder to adjourn in time for delegates to re

were passed, among them, one offered by Er. H.
B. Cary, of Troup, to appoint a committee to
provide for a revision of the bill for re-stocking
the barron rivers of Georgia, and urging all

laudable efforts to procure passage of rill so vis d. The resolution was adopted. Hon. M. C. Fulton, of McDulle, offered i

Therefore, be it resolved by this continue that the president appoint a committee to memorialize and urge upon the legisla.

At the request of Commissioner Janes, delegates were appointed to attend the

tember. The committee was very evenly iributed throughout the state.

tive or cure for hogs or chicken cho

TWO VALUABLE PREMIUMS
ere offered, by resolution, for a sure preven

dopted: Resolved. That the thanks of this convent.

re tendered those newspapers who have sen

Times, Major Sidney Herbert, of the Savanna Morning News, Professor J T Graves, of the A

poarded the Air-Line for Gainesville last Mon day, he drew a long sigh of resignation while deep melancholy settled upon his spirit in view

DOTS.

The salary of the secretary of the society of the society of the secretary of the society of the society of the society of the society of the salary of the society of the salary of the society of the salary of the salary of the salary of the society of the salary of the salary of the society of the salary of the society of the socie

himself so eminent an agriculturist that the take the name was hardly inappropriate.

tural society in Macon.

NEW ROLLAND SPRINGS.

Colonel Nichols is crowded. Out-houses, cottages and all are jammed, and yet like a stage

coach, there's always "room for one more." In a day or so there will be a few vacant rooms, for which application should be made at once

of music loving guests.

Macon is represented by the Huffs, the Obears, and the Patterso s Mrs Oates and

Miss Gould, of Augusta; are not to be pa over. Besides these there are many nice

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ple; and

ment-A Glorious Country New Holland Spring

GAINESVILLE, August 11

A.M 2 P.M. 9 P.M. Average height for day 29.01

erature of air in shade.

Mean temp'ture for day 88. 60 849 849 nm heat of the direct rays of the su

Evaporation during the last 24 hours 20 of lech.
Per cent. of moisture in the air: A.M. 2 P.H. O.B.M. Average for the

Floridarivee Lands ow during the day from the east and northe the rate of 5 miles per hour. This is equal pressure of two onness per square foot of a Budg in the morning - fair in the evening.

dinimum temperature for the night of the 10th. Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohio Valley, higher a woeeded by stationary or slowly falling barones ter, winds mostly from southwest to southeast, and partly cloudy or cloudy weather will prevail, with occasional therefor storms, in the first section, and from the last section to the southwest.

During the summit months THE CONSTITUTION of postage.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1113 and closed at 1113. Resolved 2nd. That we commend the emplo ment of county convicts upon the public roa in practicable ways. Adopted.

Dr G R Norton, of Effingham, presented a re-olution instructing the sice-presidents are tustequesed for Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York vesterday at 12 5-16. In Liverpool at

OUR full reports of the proceedings of the grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, give many interesting facts about the order. The election of Hon. C. C. Kibbee as grand represe tative to the national grand lodge, soon to meet in Philadelphia, is a matter of congratulation to the order. Col. Kibbee is a safe and prudent legislator and will "illustrate Georgia" and odd fel-

lowship with honor alike to himself

and constituency. The Dekate Democracy.

DECATUR, GA., August 5, 1876.

Editors Constitution: The executive committee of DeKalb county, being duly called together by John C. Ragsdale, charman of committee, at the court house in Decatur, for the purpose of determining the best course to pursue relative to the next coming election

representative.
On motion, Judge John W. McCurdy was excused as member of executive On motion, Esq. Humphreys is re

On motion, that committee should adjourn to meet at a future time. Lost. The following districts being repre-Diamond's, Lithonia, Evans, Stone

Mountain, Decatur, Cross Keys, Browning's, Shallowford.
On motion, that the committee is a orum and proceed to business sing carried the following business On motion the proceedings of the

of the weary unintelligible monotony of an agricultura convention. But we have been agreeably disappointed, and in "owning up" are free to confess that we have never last meeting were reconsidered.
On motion the committee agreed to

On motion the nomination to be made the lat Tuesday in September.

On motion that the city of DeKalb county have preliminary nominations of delegates the Saturday preceding the regular nomination to meet in Decatur and make final candidate. The same and make final candidate. The same being substituted by motion of Hon. Winningham at primary elections he held in the several districts on the Saturday preceding the final nomination and that the person having the highest num'er of votes shall be the nominee that the same shall be decided at De-catur by the delegates from said dis-

be eligible to vote at primary election On motion, a committee of five was on motion, a committee of five was reported to receive and count eturns of primary elections, namely: Wallace Kirkpatrick, Judge John Brice, John Barry, Milton Holcombe, T. Y. Nash. On motion, where districts have no

on motion, where districts have no precincts, primary elections shall be held at the regular place of holding court of justice of the peace at Flat Strong factory.

On motion, all county officers shall be regulated by the same rules as given above.

above.
On motion, the proceedings above determined shall be published in the Atlanta Constitution.
On motion, the meeting adjourned.
W. G. WALKER, sectly.

Keokuk Gate City.

for which application should be made at once
The guests are, many of them, elegant people,
and the society-circle gathered here at present,
is unexceptionally aristocratic—Gen. Toombe
and his noble lady head the list right reyally.
Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb, of Athens, chaperons a
charming coterie, including the secomplished
Misses. Hamilton and Hull, and Miss Marian
T. v. nusert describe of General Theorems (ch): Misses. Hamilton and Hull, and Miss Marian T, y nugest daughter of General Thomas Cobb, a beautiful and charming young lady who bore away distinguished honors on her graduation last summer from the Lucy Cobb Institute.

Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, lend their distinguished presence to the Athens circle.

Mrs. Hull of Washington, Mrs. and Miss Georgia Bull, and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Morehead, of North Carolina, all add to the enjoyment of the season. Mrs. George C Oates, of Augusta, with her exquisite voice assisted by the marked musical salent of Mrs. Munderlane, of Waynesboro, and Captain Miledge, of Atlanta, is the centre of a large direle of music loving guests. This crime could be easily stopped by law. Let the law provide that every man guilty of rape, or attempted rape, shall, in addition to imprisonment, be unsexed. A penalty of this kind upon the statute books of the s'ate, enforced in every instance where the crime is committed or attempted, will be a proper seture again in their crime is committed or attempted, will soon make women secure again in their homes, on the streets, on the highway, everywhere. The law in its present treatment of crime is foolishly and unphilosophically indifferent to all the disclosures of modern science as to the propagation of crime. We hold it to be the duty of the state to apply the law of natural selection and inheritance

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ATELENTA, CA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1876

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AGRICULTURAL P CONVENTION THE RIVERS AND HARBORS. suts Appropriated for THE THIRD DAT'S PROCEEDINGS

WASHINGTON, August 11.—The river and harbor bill as it passed both houses of congress makes the following provisions for the rivers of Georgia:

Coosa river, \$30,000; Etowah, \$10,000; Ocmulgee, \$15,000; Chattaboochee, \$20,000; Savannah harbor, \$62,000.

It also provides \$270,000 for the Tennessee river, to be expended in opening Mussel Shoals, and \$10,000 for the Hiawassee.

wassee.

The bill provides for the improvements along the entire line of the proposed water communication between Mississippi and the Atlantic ocean at Savannah, except the connecting canals ention assembled at ar Savannah, except the connecting canals between the rivers. The south gets nearly two of the five millions appropriated, the house insisting that she should have due proportion. It is regarded the fairest bill for the south

ver passed.
The Post Route B II as it passed the senate gives \$225,000; for the restoration of fast mails,

All For Hayes.

Ex-Senator Harlan shoke at Mt.
Pleasant lows, for Hayes and Whe ler
last week. He is afraid that Tilden is,
not honest and is sore that Hayes is.
He said nothing about that check for
\$10,000 which Darant gave him for supporting the Union Pacific steal, as other
speakers were auxious to make their
appearance.

Simon Cameron also supports Hayes with great cordiality, as he says his son Don nominated him because he knew him to be a genuine reformer. Came him to be a genuine reformer. Cameron does not deem it necessary to explain why he was forced to leave Lincoln's cabinet, on account of his speculations while secretary of war. Simon simply supports Hayes because he thinks he is honest.

Schuyler Colfax, whose ardent political ambitton, it will be remembered.

members of the executive committee in each congr. saloral district to visit each county seat encourage and build up local agricultural socie ties wherever practicable. Adopted. received a certain (twelve hundred received a certain (twelve hundred dollar) check a few years ago, and whose long deferred retirement was somewhat precipitately effected at last, comes smiling to the front again with his inward consciousness fully aroused to the desirability of reform, and the possibility of some new credit mobilier swindle under the incoming administration. Therefore, he emerges from his latter-day obscurity to take a fresh chance in the plunder, and pronounces for Hayes and Wheeler.

Bob schenck, who thinks he has been shamefully treated on both sides of the Atlantic, though steadily endeavoring to carry out the programme days, including the 12th 13th and 14th of Se preventive or cure to be tested for five years before the awarding of premium. For hog choice ra the premium was at at \$500. For chicken cholera, \$250.

ing the railroads for courtesse extended to delegates by free transportation another set of resolutions expressed the cordia deavoring to carry out the programme of reform inaugurated by the republigratitude of the convention for the hospitality and courtesy of the citizens of Gainesville. of reform inaugurated by the republi-can party and so faithfully exempli-fied by Grant, is willing to bury the hatchet for the sake of peace in the family. He wants a new deal, but does not consider the moral plane of the democratic party advanced enough. Consequently he will play his little game for Hayes. Godlove S. Orth, Grant's recent min-ister to Austria, isn't so much for him-Finally, the following resolution, moved by Ion. G B Black, of Screven, was unanimously epresentatives to report our proceedings, and

ister to Austria, isn't so much for him-self as he was a week ago, on account anta Constitution, and Mr. H H Jones, of the of those bothersome Venezuela claims, but ne will do his level best for Hayes Telegraph and Messenger.

Before adjournment, Gea. A. H. Colquitt, the tiring president, made some beautiful and uching remarks in closing his career as prenevertheless. It is very evident that he couldn't whoop up the e refractory disagreeable prejudices, but Orth is now a man of national reputation—something of a martyr, withal, who has sacrificed himself for the good of his party—and his influence, such as it is, will all be thrown for the Cincinnati

Johnny Davenport, who has suffere a bitter persecution at the hands of a democratic congress for stealing \$34,000 with the connivance of Grant, with the with the conmivance of Grant, with the ostensible purpose of carrying the New York elections, is confident that Hayes would appreciate his surpassing abilities as supervisor much more than Mr. Tilden would, and likely enough give him a show to exercise them if elected. Johnny is an out-an-out Hayes man. Boss Shepherd, who has been so handsomely prospered by the present seen any body of men whose deliberations were more variedly and continually inte resting, than the State Agricultural Society of Georgia. There is a charm and a freshness of nature in that off-

charm and a freshness of nature in that off-hand, unrestrained discussion of these honesi farmers, that is peculiarly attractive, and un-doubtedly instructive.

The representatives of the press have been kindly treated and for this, all thanks. Gaines yille is a beautiful city, and north Georgia a glo-rious country. Inspired by the pleasure of this visit we wish for it a future as grand as the handsomely prospered by the present administration, and succeeded by an industrious devotion to the interests of the District of Columbia in building himself up a big fortune at the expense of the tax payers, still has an affection-ate leaning towards Grantism, and will do what he can to keep it in power by ajestic scenery of its mountains, sweet as the reezes from its moonlit hills, and bright as the aughing eyes of its lovely ladies. voting for Hayes. On TOTA

do what he can to keep it in powe. by voting for Hayes.

Such a man as Babcock may not be supposed to have much political weight but be is known to have been liberal with his measures, and is carefully retained under the protecting wing of the administration. He, too, has been a martyr in the cause of reform, or would have been if the government hadn't seen him safely through his trial, and next to Grant naturally enough prefers Hayes.

Belknap, whose resignation the president received with such "regret," entertains a grateful remembrance of his magnanimity and reasonably anticipates that all will be serene again as soon as the storm blows over, and a man after Grant's own heart succeeds to the occupancy of the White House. His efforts on the stump will be given to the exaltation of Gov. Hayes.

Trenor W. Park, who rather got the advantage of Poker Bob in the Emms mine swindle, by having no official position to be diffed out of and no reputation to be damaged, will spend liberally of the million or more he extracted from those unsophisticated English investors, in order to ensure the great work of reform through Hayes.

Forney hasn't found time yet to explain that little matter of \$25,000, Pacific mail slush, but will give his influence as a strictly honest man, to the support of Hayes.

ence as a strictly honest man, to the support of Hayes.

Robeson, the most successful coverer-up-of-his-own-tracks who has ever held by the grace of Grant a position in the cabinet, but whose fat bank accounts saved from a small salary are still a mystery to the simple, and whose thirty-one millions squandered upon a rotten mavy, has risen up in judgment against him, sees no way to reform except by the defeat of Tilden. With the shadow of impeachment hanging over him he will give the moral and material support of the naval department to governor Hayes.

Delano and his son John are for Hayes.

Orvil Grant is for Hayes. Landaulet Williams and wife are for Hayes.
Pierrepoint will first consult the spirits, but he is supposed to be for Hayes.
Spencer, of Alabama is for Hayes.
Ananias Hayes is for Rutherford B.

And so on. The list might be ended almost indefinitely—so for ended almost indefinitely—so far o cover at least the vast army hieves, defaulters

THE INDIANS. consular and diplomatic bill was agree upon, and abolishes twenty-nine consulates, and a pumber of ministers and residents in South and Central America greatly reduced in mission to Greece was abolished. THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST P MORE TROOPS.

ansmit herewith a telegram
th instant, from Lieutenant (
eridan to General Sherman the eleventh of the present month from General Sherman to the secretary of war, and a letter from the steer of the same date to me, all setting forth the possible

Needs of the Army

in consequence of the existing hos-tilities. I would strongly urge upon congress the necessity for making some provisions for contin-gencies which may arise during the va-cation for more troops in the Indian country than is now possible to send. It would seem to me to be much more economical and better to authorize an

force by 2,500 privates, but if this is not deemed advisable then that the president be authorized to call out not exceeding 5 regiments, one thousand strong each, of volunteers, to serve for a period not exceeding six months. Should this latter authority be given. I would not order out any absolutely necessary, and then only the smallest number considered sufficient,

Executive Mansion, Washington, August 11, 1876.

Gen. Sheridan's Letter. CHICAGO, Aug. 5,

Gen. W. T. Sherman, Washington:

I have not been able to reinforce the garrisons at Red Cloud, Spotted Tait or Standing Rock agencies to be strong enough to attempt to count the Indians or to arrest and disarm those coming in. I beg of you to see the military committee of the house and urge on it the necessity of increasing the cavalry regiments to 100 men to each company. Gen. Crook's total strength is 1,754; Terry's 1,873, and to give them this force I have stripped every post from the line of Manitoba to Texas We want more mounted men. We have not exceeded the law in enlisting Indian scouts, in fact have not as many as the law allows. The whole number in this division is only 114. The Indians with General Crook are not enlisted or even paid. They are not worth paying. They are with him only to gratily their desire for a fight and their thirst for revenge of the Sioux:

P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieut. General. The Letter of Gen. Sherman the secretary of war endorses the recommendations of Gen. Sheridan, and the letter of the secretary of war recommends the same to the president. On the March.

from Terry's camp, August 3, says that his reinforcements had arrived. Horses are scarce. Orders were given on the evening of the second to commence the march. Two steamers ferried the command across the Yellowstone to the mouth of Rosebud river. Gen. Gibbons' command takes the advance. Terry's command is in excellent spirits and ready to second the efforts of their commanders to avenge the death Custer and his men.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WHAT OUR LEGISLATORS DOING.

Monday Next-The Senate's Proceedings-Etc.

Telegram to the Constitution. SENATE, 48 MELAN Mr. SARGENT said he had a

gram eigned by 30 leading citizens of San Francisco, asking immediate action on the Hawalian treaty, that the na-tional honor and commercial interests

demanded it.

The post route bill was taken up.
The amendment restoring the franking privilege with modifications was agreed to.
The bill was passed.
The disabilities of John S. Walker, of Texas, C. M. Wilcox and S. D. Lee, of Mississippi, were removed. Action of the house is yet reguired.

Night session.

HOUSE.

Washington, August 11.—The bill authorizing the employment of one thousand Indian scouts, passed.

The disabilities of C. M. Wilcox have

The disabilities of C. M. Wilcox have been removed.

The soldiers' home will be investigated during recess.

The Venezuela report, with resolutions requesting the president to stop demands from Venezuela and also the payment of awards, passed.

The conference committee on Indian appropriations made a report of agreement. Adopted.

The responsibility of allowing the Indian bureau to remain in the hands of the interior department rests with the senate.

In the senate the speaker pro-laid before the house a message from the president, with communications, from the secretary of war and Gen. Sherman, and Gen. Sheridan, recom-mending an increase of the cavalry force of the army by 2,500 men, or the authority to call out five regiments of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-The

James G. Hill, of Boston, was ap pointed supervising architect. The ap-pointment is made by the secretary of the treasury, and not subject to confir-mation by the senate.

Washington, August 11.—The senate by a vote of yeas 21, mays 23, have refused to postnone the unfinished business, being a resolution to print extra copies of the president's message in relation to the Hamburg difficulty, and took up the bill to equalize the bounties of those who served in the late war. Committee work, except to complete reports, is suspended.

The discussion of a resolution is house to continue the investigation of soldier's homes, during recess, was resisted by the republicans with threats of filibustering. Inada Refuse to Sr

The republicans have negative or trol of the house, as by abstaining from voting they can defeat a query and postpone business indefinite. This result comes from the great number of absentees.

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VIAN WAR. to move Slow-The Serbs to Re-

LONDON, August 11.—Among the papers submitted in the house of commons was a dispatch from Lord Derby to the British ambassador at Constan imple on the 9th inst., which says: the appears to her, majesty's government that the capture of Sattscher may lead to the occupation of a considerable part of Servia by the Turks-Therefore, and instruct you to urge strongly on the porte that it is absolutely necessary that its troops should be

Rept Under Control that the unarmed population be shaped and that a repetition of the outrage in Bulgaria be avoided. You will point would prove more disastrous to the porte than the loss of a battle.

The Indignation of Europe would be uncontrolable, and in a sens

Mrs. Swisshelm, writing from Leipsic to the Chicago Tribune, gives a new account of the remarkable life of the author of the Bremerhaven horror and describes graphically his domestic life and the horrible death bed scene when the man at last went to his judgment. Singularly enough, the gross mistake is made in the letter of placing the sene of the dynamite fiend's courtship and marriage in New York, instead of St. souis and Highland, across the riyer, and this carelesseess gives some ground for the Belief that the picture of the Scotchman's wile may not be just. The striking account

not be just. The striking ac THE CANNY SCOTCHMAN, THE ie years ago—your readers may y dates from other sources—

supply dates from other sources a canny cotchman migrated to America. The principles he took with him were not those taught in the Shorter Catechism, and one might suppose from aftercourse that he had been started in all the with the presental investion. life with the parental injunction, "Get money, my son! Get money—honest-ly if thee can; but get the money!" money, my son! Get money—honestly if thee can; but get the money! By unknown ways he succeeded in getting enough to give him the appear, ance of great wealth. He spent freely was of eminently pleasant manners and social instincts; loved society, and made himself a most delightful member of it; was a matrimonial catch, and might have married money, but he saw one who put out of his mind all thought of making it by marriage—if, indeed, one who could get rich by so many other devices had ever thought of this one.

of this one. The lady who sealed his fate was much younger than himself—a French girl in New York, without a permanent home or friends on whom she coult rely for support. She was beautifulsurpassingly so—accomplished, grace-ful and elegant; had been born and brought up in Paris, where her mother still resides; spoke several languages with fluency, and was fitted with every-thing but money for adorning the cir-cles of upper-tendom. Our Scotchman became deeply enamored of the beau-tiful, friendless girl: proposed, was ac-

THEY WERE MARRIED. His wife's tastes were expensive. She believed him to be a person of almost unlimited resources and spent freely for the adornment of the lovely. would be uncontrolable, and in a sense hostile to Turkey.

Mr. Connally, conservative member for Donegal, and Sir Phillip Frances, British consul general at Constantinople and judge of the supreme court of the levant, are dead.

The Servian correspondents of the Daily News, Standard and Times note the fact that many Servians are coming to the rear slightly wounded in the head or forearm. The correspondents believe they shoot themselves to avoid battle.

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A dispatch from Belgrade to the Daily News says that Col. Antich retreated from Yoror to Iranatza without ighting. No tidings have been received from the brigade which pushed forward to Sienitza. Iranatza was the organized base of Gen. Zacho's supplies. There is a good military road thence to Korrorac, which is at the disposal of the Turks, if Iranatza is also abandoned.

The Times' Belgrade dispatch says that Col. Antich's retreat to Iranatza means a much further retreat. Iranatza is a surrounded by high hills affording the Turks excellent offensive positions. The fact is the Servian war is about to assume a Mach Less Ambittons Character.

toward to Stenius. Transtar was the organized base of Gen. Zacho's supplies. There is a good military road of have gone out when he was a bandout of supplies. There is a good military road by a construction of the construction

out of the way, and after searching, for them both for some time and making every one tremble with his horrible oaths and imprecations he went both to bed. The nurse came and helped her mistress back into the room. She was terribly bruised and blackened, kept her bed, and refused to see him for days; would have left him, but she had no home to which she could go, and, of course, had triumphed. The

She was victorious and dictated
TREMS OF ESCONCILIATION.
They left Leipsic; went, I think, to
Dresden, and lived in the old way. He
was from home a good deal on business;
and one day she received a telegram
from Aremen, salting her to come to
him. She pessed through Leipsic, and
call on his friends as she went; could
not think why her husband had sent so
peremptorily for her, but went on by
the first train. Arrived at the end of
her journey an officer, who seemed to
have been expecting her, accosted her,
inquiring if she was Mrs.——She
was the person; and he put her and
children into a carriage, and took them
to a hotel, where they seemed to have
been expected; but her husband did
not appear, and there was a strange
confusion about everything. People
looked terrified and hurried about. The
officer behaved like a man conducting
a funeral, and looked as inquiring y
at her as if she a funeral, and looked as inquiring y

HAD BEEN THE CORPSE She asked to be taken to her husband, and he answered her evasively. Where was lie? His chief would tell her. Next day the chief came and questioned her about many things which she thought her own private affairs, but gave her no information about her husband. After some time he began to give her a After some time he began to give her a history of recent events in his city. He led her up to them gradually, and watched her closely. After an hour of torture she understood that a terrible crime had been committed, and the chief was convinced that she was innocent of any participation in its property. cent of any participation in it, when she exclaimed: "And my husband did

The chief was sorry that it was ever so; when, of course she fain ed. Again and again she was questioned and cross-questioned, and at the end of two days was taken to a hospital to see her husband. As she passed through the corridor to his room her blood was curdled by cries as of a panther in ex-tremity. The noise increased as she neared the door; and, admitted, she found that it came from a man writhing on a bed in the farthest corner There was no other occupant in the room but a man in attendance, and

HOWLING WILD BEAST WAS HER HUS-

BAND. A suicidal wound had shattered his word. His tongue was swollen and protruding. His head and face were enveloped in blood stained bandages; and his blood stained soul glared forth from his horror stricken eyes! For a time she covered her face with her

ADVERTISING RATES 20 cents per line, can and Business" 15 cents BAUCK."

Worcestershire Sauce

AN ORDINANCE. deposit on any of the aforesaid main streets of this city, any sweepings from any stores or dwel-ling houses or places of business, or any paper, hair, fuel, slop or washings, watermelon rinds or seed, fruit pairings, vegetable matter of any kind or any kind of garbage, shall, on conviction, pay a fine of not exceeding one hundred dollars for each and every offense, or be imprisoned not exceeding hirty days, or both in the acle, and place the same on the on

published by the Clerk in THE CONSTITUTION Once a week for four weeks, and that the Chief of Police be instructed to rigidly enforce the provi-dons of this Ordinance.

Central & Southwestern

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Atlanta and West + oint Railroad

Repeals conflicting Ordinances.

I certify that the above is a true and correc ON and after Sunday, June 11 page trains on the Central and Southward Railroads and branches will run as follow

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The pumphiet of Decisions for tent closed are now ready for delivery. So refer at once. Price, \$1 50 per pumphiet objective of a substitution of the column states. At 40, for sale. Address Tenters of the column states.

for the legislative nomination at the one can doubt that he will make a capital member and ably serve city, countv and state.

THE Savannah News is still patriot ically and unselfully endeavoring to refleve the fifth district of all responsi-bility in the selection of a congre-sional candidate. If the News keeps on it will soon tell us what we must do, and that will end the trouble.

The Columbia Register has unearthed the fact that "Captain" Doc. Adams never had any commission; that nelther he nor Attoway were militis offthat they were pleased to call a milita-

THAT little mortgage of \$32,000,000, which the New York Central and Hudexecuted, was not given to the head the family, but to William H, and Co. neitas Jr. The mortgage was given to cover a loan made for the laying of new tracks.

"cut-off" is a benefit to the city instead of an injury. The low water discloses bars which show that the river will not for many years be more than half a mile city, and there is no evidence that the harbor in front of the city is filling up. If it should, it would only require a small outlay to keep the char nel open down the lake in extreme low

THE August shower of fireballs and Herald and other scientific authorities to occur on the nights of the 8th, 9th and 10th, but the heavenly pyrotechnics have not yet appeared. The engagement must therefore be considered "off." A repetition of the remarkable display of 1833 was anticipated by

Eight years of radical rule have re sulted in throwing in New York city alone forty thousand able bodied men out of employment, and but very few, says the New York Herald, can have any adequate idea or conception of the actual extent of the distress now prevailing in that city. The Herald's tables show that fully 40,000 persons are now idle out of the 100,000 dependent

GEN. WADE HAMPTON, in a letter just the exhibition being to promote impublished, says he does not desire a provement in breeding stock. published, says he does not desire a nomination for governor, but that he will obey the call of the state. He only asks that the call be made with una nimity, and that those making it will be fully prepared to make any sacrifice for the redemption of the "prostrate state." He is opposed to any compro mise or fusion with the radical party. and advises the convention to present a full ticket made up of men for whom Carolinians can vote without sacrifice of feeling or principle.

THE truth is out at last about the Corliss engine at the centennial exhibition. Mr. Corliss undertook to build, set up and run the huge engine, fixing a day upon which it should be ready to start and guaranteeing its perform ance of all requirements, for the sum of \$70,000, the centennial authorities only supplying the fuel. Mr. Corliss has thus far fulfilled his agreement. He has not sold the magnificent engine, and the probability is that he will have an elephant on his hands after the exhibition closes....

THE Columbus Enquirer leaves all its contemporaries far behind, by a notice of the entries for the gubernate rial race four summers hence. IMr. James, it says, "means to adopt the plan of Gov. Smith, become a membe of the legislature and mount higher if he can. In the house he will have an opportunity for displaying his financial abilities. Col. Thomas Hardeman is following the example of Gen. Colquit, and encoods him as president of the Georgia agricultural society. The association is to be congratulated on the excellent choice it has made in the selection of a presiding officer. He is gentleman of ability and eloquence thoroughly acquainted with business and the practical wants of farmers, and is a true son of Georgia."

school amendment passed by the house is not sufficient. They considered it sufficient when Mr. Blaine presented it, but now that it has been adopted by the democratic house they find flaws in it. The Baltimore Gazette rightly characterizes these men: If the republican senators were in carnes his matter, they would pass the Blaine am-ment at once, but they are not. They do want to pass it. Their purpose is to keep the question open, and if possible raise a religious crusade which shall help them to retain their hold of power, continue their misrule and punbinding on the president that the pro-tection of the states against dom stic enemies. What they have been ende to do in the south for years in a pol

LIVE STOCK AT THE CENTENNI

rin, and it will embrace the faibits of horses, mules, dogs cattle, sheep, swine, goats and poultry ever seen in this country. That our readers who are interested in live stock and who intend to visit the exhibition nay arrive there at the proper times we again state the periods devoted to each class. Horses, grules and asses will be exhibited from the first to the four-teenth of S ptember. Col. Thad-ens Holt, of Macon, Gs., is one of the judges of this class. The dog show will last from the fourth to the eighth of September. The horned cattle will be on exhibition from September 21 to October 4; sheep, swine and goats from the tenth to the eighteenth of October and poultry from October 27 to No Over four hundred stalls

been erected for horses, and very large number for cattle. Canada will send 650 animals, selected by a commission appointed by the provincial government, which pays all that the animals are such as do credi to the country. One hundred and for ty-six fine sheep of the Cotswold and other breeds, fresh from the royal agricultural display at Birmingham England, are on their way to Philadel phia. The aggregate number of en-tries already include 700 horned cattle. 300 horses and 400 hogs. These figures and facts are sufficient to show that the coming display will eclipse all preeft er jordoney aranoitididas see anolv kind on in this ill or ze dany other county. It will do so especially in the way of blooded stock. For no animals are eligible for admission, with the exception of trotting stock, wwwtking orses, matched teams, fat and draught cattle, unless the exhibitor can furnish satisfactory evidence that they are of purest breeds. balks to thoroughbred orses there must be evidence back to the fifth generation of their ancestor and as to short-horned cattle that they

are registered in either Allen's, Alexander's or the English herd books. As to Holsteins, Herefords Ayrshires, De vons, Guernseys, Britanny Kerrys, and other pure breeds, that they are either imported or descended from imported animals on both sides. As to Jerseys. that they are entered in the Herd Regmeteors was billed by the New York ister of the American Jersey Cattle club, or in that of the Royal Agricultural society of Jersey. As to sheep and swine, that they are imported or that the home-bred shall be of pure blood as far back as the fifth generation. The term breed, as used, in intended to comprehend all family divisions where the distinction in form and character date back through years of separation. For instance, it is held that the progeny of a pure-blood Jersey and a pure blood Guernsey is not a thoroughbred, but a cross bred animal, and as such, is necessarily excluded In awarding prizes to animals of pure blood, the judges will take into consid-

GOV. CHAMBERLAIN'S LETTER

We have no room for the arch-hyp crite's letter to the president. He de nied that he had asked for troops, and he told the truth in a certain sense. Bu the reason why he did not express call for troops was because he was try ing to induce the conservatives of South Carolina to make no nomination at the convention which meets next Tuesday He wants their aid in case of a split in the republican ranks, which is mor than probable. He did not therefor "call for troops" on the spot; but whe the president heard of Chamberlain's inqualified statement that he had not asked for troops, he is said to have been amazed and indignant. Hence the publication of Chamberlain's letter which might otherwise have remained hidden piece of evidence against the man who is trying to ride two horse going in directly opposite directions.

The letter is a long and cumning as

gument in favor of keeping troops South Carolina during the politica campaigna limitual is il based the Hamburg tragedy, and Governor Chamberlain has and again declared at home that the tragedy had its origin in personal and not in political causes. In the letter before in he attempts to trace it to po-litical causes. That is the whole tenor of the letter of the letter that was in ended for the Washington market and not for home consumption. He discusses the whole race question in a specious and partizan manner, distort ing the facts and indulging in unfound ed assertions without limit. In conclusion, he asks, "Will the general goy rnment exert itself vigorously to repress violence in this state during the resent political campaign on the part of persons belonging to either party, whenever that violence shall be beyond the control of the state authorities? Will the general government take such precautions as may be suitable, in view of the feeling of alarm already referred to, to restore confidence to the poo cople of both races and political par. ties in this state, by such a distribution of the military forces now here as will render the intervention of the general government prompt and effective, if it shall become necessary in restoring peace and order?" He ar-gues that there is no official duty more

while engaged in an attempt to prov that they are engaged in a conspirac o terrorize by murder and violence eroment influence. He is playing

resident and Senate can do this without consent of the house of represe tives. Some of the more sagacious republicans think that such a measur would be very unpopular and odious among the people of the north, and it would not do to attempt it. It is very evident that, the, republicans are disheartened by the signs of the times.

THE election in Maine, which con off in September, is expected to diseffect of which coming from such a quarter would be very disastrous. Heron this account, and the republican macash into that state. To cover up its tracks stories have been started alleging that Gov. Tilden was sending large amounts of money into Maine, which are known to be entirely destitute of

THE best Sunday school platform we have seen in a long time comes from the Fair Point assembly on the banks. excellent that we give it entire;

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Second Eat and be strong.
Third—Sleep and be cheerful.
Fourth—Exercise and be muscular. Fifth-Look up and be hopeful.

clamation for congress at the late radiical convention in Albany. Slipper Dick is preparing to get the thrashing he ever received

THE congressional convention of the second district is to be held at Thomas ville, on the 13th of September, and descended from imported animals, and the counties are requested to express their preferences for or against the two-thirds vote.

FACT AND COMMENT.

BRIGHAM YOUNG is 75, and still mar

Bers in New York are \$100 to \$50 that Tilden will carry the state, and det and few takers at these odds. SAMUEL J. TILDEN is not a big man physically. He is 5 feet 2 inches with his boots

The Keely motor has set the machineration chiefly the relative merits as to ery of the courts in motion. A suit involving the power of the transmission of their 200 shares of the stock has been begun in Phila-ORGANIZATION and victory," says

the Albany Argus, will henceforth be the wa apaign, and then look out A NUMBER of Turks from Jerusale Syria, who are now engaged in business the centennial grounds, have declared in cour their intention of becoming American citizens A BAPTIST minister in Connecticus

got thirty cents last week as a marriage fee. The bridegroom remarked that times were hard. A LIFE-BOAT has been invented England which is 30 feet long, weight one ton, and rights itself immediately, when capsized into water. The inventor claims that it will Col Fren Grant has been promo

to a first lieutenant, and at last ordered—to t front? Oh, no, indeed. He goes to Texas, would never do to bring our Freddie with the possible reach of Sitting Bull.—Pullad

bis Times and a sent and darkie woman throws herself into the centenni olling chair, and pays over her 60 cents for a our's ride, the gloom that actiles aver the em-emanly white attendant's face can be felt om one end of the ground to the other. PRINCE MILLAN has pawned for 476,

000 france his sword of bonor, and his wife who declares that she will sell off her wardrob before funds are lacking to presente the war for Serblan independence, his raised 3,000,000 france on her Russian esta tes. The GREAT BRITAIN'S public debt has be

reduced since 1858 from 839,519,228 pounds 875,346,686 pounds, being a dimunition 64,170,640 pounds. The total amount paid of however, was much greater, for in the same years a new debt was contracted amounting 128,646,441 pounds. Ir is predicted that by the time of

or two more presidential terms have per away, the women of this sountry will hold balance of the power. Bobert Bonper and vanus Gobb. it. may as well propage themsel for the responsibilities of the office. The colossal statue of Washingt

was sidely landed in Philadelphia last we aid will be erected on the settleman from a lab block of markle. The site settleman is to be to Just previous to the death of Mr. JUST PREVIOUS to the Genth of Mr. A. T Stewart, Mr Dale, of the Dale wilk maintain turing company, advised Mr Stewart is investing the Mr. A. Thereupon A. T. Stewart & Co. invested \$1,000.001 in raw silk buying at about \$3.50 per pound. Mr Dale was right; the crop failed, and to day raw silk is worth 6.50 per pound, and Mr. A. T. Stewart & Co. were to sell our to day they would realize a million by the operation.

Alabama and give democratic majorities in November, uplead one allowing in November, uplead one allowing the in November, uplead one allowing the in November, uplead one allowing the interest of the property of the property of the proposition made by Senator Boutyell in his report to territorialize Mississippi is one of the plans which has been thought of, but there does not seem any way by which the president and Senate can do this with-

resines being a resolution to prince the constant of the const alomiet, op blue pills; but take instead that saf

In Memoriam. Carroll County Times.

It was but a few days ago, that the sad and ful intelligence reached us, of the death of W. I. Adair, junior member of the firm of Adair. Bros., Atlanta, Georgia, and we cannot refrait from offering the following brief tribute of re-spect to the memory of our deceased friend. It Walter dais had no superior in the bor our acquilintance. Pions, courteous and accommo tating, he always won the confidence a estern of those who had the good fortune to be acquainted with him. Though cut down in the prime and vigor of manhood, he has left a name and example worthy of honor and maintain, and long will the recollection of honorty. Virtue and sterling integrity be kept fresh and green in the lieuth and memories of the many warm and devoted friends who mourn the untimely less of a noble, just and see order friends you mourn the untimer ress of one on oblic, just and time. He bore with fortitude, attence and the inmost resignation, his long pro-rected fliness, and went out galm and serone as he cloudless splendor of an autima sun set. In est citizens, and society one of its brighte

Coughs, Colis, Bronehitis, Neuralgia, Toetinche, Fuestehe, I Headachee, Sick Headathe, Vertig Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach, Suppressed, or Paintil Feriods, Whites, too Profuse Periods, 1876. eart-felt condolence to the bere lends of the decessed. No earthly power can stay

The icy hand of death,

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Mr. Zacharie amounces himself in London papers as "Late Chiropo-t general, United States army." -Croquet is dead in St. Louis, and base ball is dead in Philadelphia. The country is still too new for brain-work The dogs are barking so loudly and numerously these evenings, that one finds it difficult to catch the conversation of the cat family.

-The seaside news this year is full of warm flesh tints. Never before in fashionable history have the rage for tight garb, even in bathing dresses, and old oceans plastering down of drapery combined together.

combined together.

—"Steam is a great thing," remarked a traveler in a railroad car to his visavis. "So it is," was the reply; "I owe my fortune to it." "Monsieur is manager of a company?" "No." "An engineer, perhaps?" "No, I have lost a number of relatives by railroad accidents."

Found on the street: "Dear Sam-mie—Pap's watermillions is ripe. Come and bring some more poetry like you brought afore. My love for you will ever flow like water runnin down a tater row. Bring a piece as long as your arm, and have a heap more about them raving ringlits and other sweet things. Come next Sunday and don't you fale me."

me."

The Nashville American states that it has been ascertained that John Burridge, whose dead body was recently found under the railroad bridge near Pembroke, Ky., committed suicide. It is believed, from the nature of his wounds that he stood up on the lower beam of the bridge and permitted his head to appear above the cross-ties, so that when the pilot of the locomotive should strike his head would be crushed between the two, and, of course, cause instant death. The back of his head was crushed in a fearful manner, and his neck broken. His body must and his neck broken. His body mu have fallen to the ground under the bridge where it was first discovered, with the faithful dog of the deceased keeping close watch over it.

—Paris has now six rinks open for roller skating, and two others, on a grand scale, are being constructed for artificial ice. One of the latter is to be connected with the grand rink for roller skating on the Avenue du Bois du Boulskating on the Avenue du Bois du Boilogne; the other is being built by English
parties, on the Champs Elysees, with
an expenditure of 60,000. The enthusiasm for this amusement, far from abating, is increasing, and the indulgence
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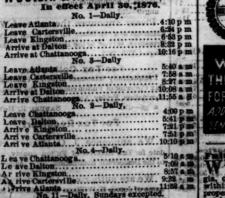
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-Our old friend, or perhaps young friend since he went to Fiorida Judge J. A.

Hayden, is in the city, stopping with his son-in law, Geo. W. Harrison, Esq.

Central Railroad bank of Sayannah, went up to New Holland prings yesterday afternoon. —Mrs. Montgomery Cummings and 500 dozen Fresh and Choice Ladies her mother, Mrs. E E Wade, of Savannah, are among the lady guests at New Holland springs Mrs. Cummings is one of the reigning "queen society" in this state, and her rare converse ional powers enable her to make attractive or Save 10 to 15 cents on each yard and circle of society in which the may be placed Happily, just at this time, New Holland spring as a score of elegant and accomplished

o grace its social circles. -Joseph Howell, a colored tramp elebrated the weekly wife-whipping at his couse last night. The n. ighborhood thought here was an earthquake around. Joseph is i

through here yesterday en route from Carters -Dr. J. A. Butts, the live president

—Miss Renfroe, of Columbus, is in utersville, the guest of Miss Lifty Johnson. -The governor yesterday commi ned Robert J. Wade a notary public for th

-David W. Oates, a leading cotton man of Charlotte, North Carolina, is in the city—G. F. Wooten has moved from Col. YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

-Er Lawshe will move up the capiol clock ten minutes to day so that it will corespond with the railroad time.

-Last night Captain Anderson and
deutenant White, of the pelice, held an inuest upon the body of a dead United States
eputy marshal, found lying on the sidewalk
in front of Bender's saloon, on Hunter street.

-Commissioner Buck yesterday

Editors Constitution:- The question as to who shall be the next mayor of Atlanta is to manage but to protect the finances entru-to his charge? Then he has large prope here and is deeply interested in the matter of taxation. He is the man for Atlanta—the man

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The Young Men's Library associa tion will present a medal to the best declaim

at DeGive's opera house next Wednesday after noon at 5 o'clock. There will be three specker

The Red Men of Modoc tribe, a

DALTON, August 11, 1876. The grand officers were duly install

beg you, then, to bring to your assistance your purest love and devotion, asking of our Heavenly Father to guide and direct you, that you may so legislate that it will redound to His glory and to the good and prosperity of the order. The year just passed is one of great gloom and despondancy throughout the whole country, arising from the great financial stringency of the times. It has hung like a he benevolent institutions of the land. Und such circumstances, it may well be imagin that our beloved order has not escaped the de pressing influence. We have lost many goo joiced to inform you that we are still as strong joiced to inform you that we are still as strong in number as we were one year ago. While some have fallen from the ranks, others have taken their places, An institution that can preserve its organization and keep its ranks intact when every other organization has lost ground, must have a hold upon the popular heart that is truly encouraging. It shows that the great principles of the order have taken deen not in the affect other order have taken deep not in the affections of the people. It shows that the great mass of our brother are actuated by principle and not a mere idle curiosity to join a secret society. Considering all these circumstances. may truly say that our order in this state is in prosperous condition. Peace and harmony revail among the brethren. Not an appeal has een made to me since I have been in office This I attribute, in a great measure, to your wisdom in providing a digest of your legislation and to the very creditable and skillful manner of its arrangement by the compiler."

The jolly and faithful Secretary John G Dei

He says. Year after year I have made con The older lodges are, in the main, correct. In ending out the blanks for returns the pas erm, I urged upon the brethren the necessity of complying with the law in having their re rns ready for the installing officer. Man, led faithfully, but I am sorry to say there e others who delayed their returns until the were others who delayed their return I received on the 31st of July. The last return I received on the 31st of July, thus violating the law and delaying me from condensing and making up my report to the Grand Body (no small matter with the number of lodges now at work), and he report to be printed. There should be some 27, Albany, and Harrison Lodge, No. 78, Carnes-ville, both long defunct. Annual and semial returns we received to December 31st, 1875, from forty six lodges. Semi-annual rellowing is the result Initiated, 122; admitt

depresentative is a matter of congratulation Hon L N Trammell says that Hon C C Kibb sone of the best legislators he ever knew, and many remark that he comes up more fully to the standard of the lamented Andrew J Miller

Through the energy and popularity of Col John D Williamson each members of the grand lodge was enabled to have the distinguished honor of escorting a fair one to the concert. It is said that a certain editor bore off the pal for being the escort of the handsomest lady wife may find it out. It was remarkable, how ever, that the Eavaunah delegation the roc of single gentlement to such perfection. The abandon with which they threw themselves into the attitude of appiring lovers, from Domett to Zittrouer, was

as tier after tier of human rose buds, from six to sixteen, were ranged in classes, rising one above the other, almost to the celling; such a INFANTILE LOVELINESS

might challenge the world for its superior There were about one hundred voices in the Linka Loveman.

The following songs were sung with splendi

-solo and chorus; Gathering Home—trio and chorus; The One Astray—solo and chorus.

Miss Lula Jones, of Cartersville, sang "Softly reathe the larewell murmur," so sweetly as to

The backetor's club is extinct, and a suppo-club has taken its place. Several marriages are on the tapis. A Ruddy gentleman will soon be led to the altar by a Chattanooga belle. Sev

Rarrett & Oglesby have started the Datton City mills on a grand scale, and have a capacity of grinding 500 bushels of wheat daily.

On Thursday two women were adjudged lunatics—Mrs Haddock and Mrs. Young. The latter intormed the jury that her husband had killed her twice, and that she was to dine that day at Ringgold with five hundred dead confederate soldiers. She proffered a good dinner to all the jury. to all the jury.

All over this section the wise and prompt a

erally stripped of every blade of fodder an

MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

WO SOLDIERS CLUB A CITIZE NEARLY TO DEATH.

and it is by no means certain yet that they have not succeeded. The particulars as detailed us, by the police, not only make out a case ery atrocious assault but a case that calls for it investigation and prompt punishment

NAMED BOBERT WILSON. bout seven miles from it on what is known s and has a wife and family. He moved to his present residence not a very long time since from Carroll county. Two or three days ago he started back to Carroll county on business, but he has been indulging his taste pretty freely a various bar rooms. He brought a mule with and which it seems he desired to sell. Durin Vegnesday he found a citizen who agreed t \$1,983 47.

THE GRAND OFFICERS.

C A Robbe, of Augusta, the present Grand
Master is a live odd fellow, and will do his
whole duty. In this he will be ably seconded
invited them in to have a drink. While they were in the saloon, one of the women took ad vantage of a moment when she was not observ ed to whisper to Wilson to be on his guard; that

Wilson had a stout, heavy stick in his han ired yards up Humphries street, when the women stood off and looked at the .blood

eaking loose from them, although frightfull ounded, made his escape by running. The diers pursued him, and rocked him thereing they could not overtake him, gave ul appearance. He was bleeding profuse

REATEN INTO A JELLY.

eleby. They were surrendered without difficulty, and were lodged in the station house. They will be tried this morning at 8 o'clos

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The explanations of this great increase are two—first, that the money is cheap everywhere throughout the world; that credit is bad; that business is depressed; and, secondly, that we are calling in our loans for commercial purposer from all custrers. So much has We have heard a person whose expe

is depressed; and, secondly calling in our loans for conposer from all quarters. So much bus-iness is now everywhere transacted on English capital throughout the world that even a reduction of it amounts to a large sum, and its repayment swell the tide of bullion further.

All which can be said on the othe All which can be said on the other side, and by way of angury of more active times, is that we possess, and have now for a considerable time possessed in unusual measure, the main element of activity — cheap corn throughout the world, cheap money, and, on the whole, cheap raw material, and these must faciliate production; besides which, labor of most kinds is sheaper than it was. As time goes on. cheaper than it was. As time goes or hongh possibly not very soon, we may

expect to see an important increase of activity, and a consequent revival in the value of money. Of the ultimate effect we may be sure, but we must not be disappointed if some considerable time—some months, even—pass, before see so great a change as we cou

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATIANTA, GA August 11, 1876. Cotton continues quiet at 10c for middlings.

Liverpool Weekly Cotton Review. LIVERPOOL, August 11.-The circular of the co ton broker's association says cotton was active t to the close of last week, and opened after hodelays with a large trade and great anima Bu-iness has since continued large and quotation of almost every description have advanced. Fo American there has been a very extensive de American there has been a very extensive demand and the prices for medium and lower grades have advanced fully &d. For s'a island there has been an improved demand and prices for the last fortnight have gradually hardened. In futures the transactions have been considerable; after advancing &d, are now about 1-16d above last Thurday's prices for both delivery and ship-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH CAO Financial

rency 30,421,628. The sub-ta-101,000 on account of inter

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 11 .- Cotion quiet irm; sales 445 bales; uplands 12 5-16; Orieans 12 5 Putures opened steadler; August 125/Q12 12-32 September 12 8-20 125; October 11 23-32 115/ middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orieans 6 5-16; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000 receipts 2,900; American 1,900; futures steadier middling uplands nothing below low middling August delivery 6½; August or September delivery 6 1-16; September or October delivery 6 3-32@ 6½; October or November delivery 6 5-32@6 3-16, sales of the week 83,000; stock 873,000; American

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Cotton. NEW YORK, August 11.—The following

Showing an incr e week last year. me time last year.

88 bales at 12 5-16@12% ber 11 23-32@11%; Jan LIVERPOOL, August 11:-4:30 P. M.-1

MONTGOMERY, August 11-Cot doing: middlings 10%; net receipts for the wes COLUMBUS, August 11.—Cotton steady; 1

ines 10%; net receipts for the week 58 bales ipments 585; sales 49; spinners 274; stock 1,006 MACON, August 11 - Cotton middlings 10%; net receipts for the week 8 bales; shipments 31; sales 18, stock 1,001.

Provisions, Grain. etc.

NEW YORK, August 11.

Flour dull and heavy; Minnesots extras, however, scarce and firm; superfine western and state \$3, 7634 25; southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$4 630\$5 25; good to choice do. \$19

when heavy and unsettled; some sales of spring \$30c lower than yesterday; moderate demand; new soft red Ohio 50085; old winter red western 93095; new amber Indiana \$1 280\$1 30.

Corn arm; fairly active; demand checked by the carcity of desirable grades; graded mixed 550 56; yellow southern 6055;

Outs, prime firm; business quite active chiefly n mixed western not in good order; mixed west-

ern and state 30040; white western and state 34 Coffee Rio quiet; cargoes 14%@17% gold; job

ard A 11%.

Molasses firm at 35. Tailow steady at 8 5-16 18%. Pork very dull and lower; new mess \$19 40. Lard dull and lower; prime steam 11%.
Whisky quiet and nominal: held at \$1 14.
Protects steady; cotton per sail 5 16; steam 5-16.

CHICAGO, August 11. What unsettled and generally lower; No. 2 Chicago spring 85% 35% spot; 88% September; 90% October; No. 3 do. 73. Corn stendy and firm; No. 2 45% 345% spot; 45%

Oats dull; No. 2 30 spot; 30 September. Rye steady and firm.

Barley steady and firm.

Pork in fair demand and lower; spot \$18 25. Lard steady: spot or September 1114. Bulk Meats steady and unchanged. Whisky steady and unchanged.
At the afternoon call of the board, wh onchanged; corn easier; lard unchanged.
ST. LUUIS, August 11.
Flour in good demand for sound media

Wheat inactive; No. 2 red fall \$1 15 cash; 3 red fall \$1 011/0\$1 02 cash. Corn active and firm; No 2 mixed 41%. Oats 31 14@32.

0560135; clear sides 10% 011. Cattle dull; good to choice native steers 41 @4%

PRICES-CURRENT OHOLESALE.

[CORRECTED DAILY.]

when men like yourself thoroughly with the interests of the prople si Atlanta Honey Market

> W.J. GARRETT, H. G. KURHT, J. G. REYNOLDS

tion, I yet commer it my days the position they choose to honor me with fit and there announce mysiff as a candidate subject to the democratic nomination on the 25th instiff I should be elected, I can only promise t all in my power to promote the interests of our county together with that of the whole state.

Thanking you for the protoced honor and soliciting the influence of all the ladies and the votes of all the gentlemen, I beg to be, very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

For County Treasurer.

-Rev J W Burke, of Macon, and a now the great immediate question looming up whose first qualification is financial ability. Surely no one will deny that Atlanta's present nee i is a great financial mayor. And can any

g round of the people's interests.

J N Glenn, Rome; Jno F Lewis Athens; Jas Wisbaum, Salem, Ohio; Jas M Mo-

Blance, Selma; D W Patterson, Griffin; J A feGregor, J Leary, Ala; John R Hart, Ga; Sam W Livingston, Newton, Ga; Jas A Ranson, Griffico, Tens, Jas T Rosignol, Savannah; G Schuesslee and wife, Columbus; Mrs Hester, Jontsonney

the following constitute the nine: W CCarter, for, Gordon Ensell, John Bisch, Gus Tibbs, Frank Espacids, Henry Ford, Frank Broyles, E F Farker, J Candlet.

Datton has quite a number of lady visitors. Miss Bowles of Mcrophis, and Miss Birdie Johnson of Walker county, are the reigning belles.

At the ice cream festival a new feature was introduced. Miss Susie Lampkin, was voted a crite as the most popular young lady; Miss Lella Lowry of Affanta, one as the prettiest little girl; Mrs Walton as the most popular married lady; Capt W C Carter, one for the most handsome gentieman; Frank Reynolds, as the most popular boy, and Col J D Williamson, the "blonde belle," one for being the ugilest (7) main.

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eral of the young men have been indicted for false pretences—in palming off a light coat of down for a moustache.

Barrett & Oglesby have started the Dalton

ministration of his duties by Judge C D Mc. Cutchen is commended and approved. His rec-ord as a judge is splendid. His decisions are The fair in October p omises to be a success Col W H Dabney is very popular here, and his commation and election is conceded

Thursday night between nine and en o'clock a desperate attempt was made by souple of soldiers to murder a citizen on Humobries street near Peters. 'That the man escape with his life is almost a miracle for the soldier

only got as far as Atlants, where he halted.
Wilson is somewhat addicted to whisky, and
for the two or three days that he has been here, him which he put up somewhere at West End, of bringing the mule back and delivering it to the purchas, r. Somewhere on his route he met the two soldiers whose names are James Conley by card, 36; reinstated, 26; suspended, :8; expelled, 1; withdrawn, 34, deceased, 12, total
membership to June 30, 1876, 2,189. The rewith them, one of whom is named McCarthy.

and being somewhat excited with liquor, paid very little attention to the caution. The party

ear that they were incapable either of raisin alarm or giving any assistance. up the chase. Wilson found his brother Mr. Ned Wilson and the two met officers Smith and Saulsbury on the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets while they were searching for a doctor. The beaten man then presented a fright-

ett, a relative, and there received the neces

on head and body.

The simplest solution of the matter is that the soldiers intended to rob him, and had reason to lieve that he had money on his person. THE ARREST OF THE MEN.

Yesterday morning Sergeant Flynn of the poice, made a demand upon the commanding off

RALTIMORR, Angust 11.—Coston firm; mid-ings 11%; stock 129. PHILADELPHIA, August 11-Cotton firm; mid-BOSTON, August 11-Comon steady; middlings Net receipts for the week 31 bales; sales 2,208.

AUGUSTA, August 11.—Cotton in good demand; middlings 11%; stock 1,002.

Net receipts for the week 308 bales; shipments ocal and Business Notices

Announcements.

Mr. Editor: Please announce that V. A. Bomar, Billie) is a candidate for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns in the Democratic omination, and that he will be suppried by MANY FRIENDS AND WORKINGMEN.

For Clerk of the Superior Court. At the instance of many friends I augl1-dtd

For the Legislature. We are authorized to announce Henry Hillyer as a candidate for the lower house of Legislature from Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant.

To the People of Fullon county: At the solicitation of many friends, I amounted myself a candidate for Representative of Pulton county in the next legislature, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant. If elected, I shall advocate rigid economy in all departments of the State government, the enactment of proper laws providing for the prompt payment of all honest debts, and do everything in my power to advance the interests of my immediate constituents and the welfare of the people of the whole State. Respectfully,

We are authorized to announce the name of A. B. Culberson as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the Democratic nomina

Captain Sidney Dell is a candidate Captain Soffrey Dell 18 a Candidate for the Legislature, subject to Democratic nomination. He promises the most carnest attention to the interests, and much needed reforms, of Fulton county, and will expect every citizen to approach him freely with their views on matters of public interest.

Ceo. 1. Fry is a candinate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party of Fulton county, at the preliminary election to be held on Friday, the 38th day of August Instant. If elected he will do all in his power to protect and foster the mechanical, manufacturing and laboring interests of the people, and to reduce the expense of government—municipal county and little. cipal, count y and State. Dr. Thomas S. Powell. The friends of Dr. Thomas S. Powell

Geo. T. Fry is a candidate for the

announce him a candidate to represent the county of Fulton in the Legislature of Georgia, subject to the action of the Democratic party on the 25th August Instant.

ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1876.

Messrs R D Spaulding, A C& B F Wyly E W Marsh, W D Este, W J Garrett, R S Jackson

Wm. H. Hulsey is a candidate for

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the name of C. M. Payne as a candidate for re-election to the affice of County Treasurer, subject to the Democrate nomination on the 25th instant.

august—dtd.

Please announce the name of W. H. Patterson as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic nomination. August 25th, 1875.